

The Bee

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1897.

NO. 9

WARNING.

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health—perhaps their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Dizziness, and all disorders arising from a diseased liver.

We ask you to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Simmons Liver Regulator.

L. & N. RAILROAD

THE GREAT THROUGH TRUNK LINE

between the cities of

Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville

Evansville, St. Louis,

And the cities of

Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery

Mobile and New Orleans,

Without Change

AND SPEED UNRIVALED.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

From St. Louis, Evansville

and Henderson to the

SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH!

THROUGH COACHES

From above cities to Nashville

and Chattanooga, mak-

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WITH PULLMAN PALACE CARS

For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon,

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Connections are made at Guthrie

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North, East, South and West

In Pullman Palace Cars.

EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of the

road will receive special low rates

See agents of this company for

rates, routes, &c., or write to

C. P. ATKINS, G. P. & T. A.,

Louisville, Kentucky.

GEORGE KING,

DRUGGIST,

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Nice Line of Druggists' Sundries

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Hotel \$2.00

A Day

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J. W. PRITCHETT,

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MADISONVILLE, KY.

EVANSVILLE ROUTE

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THE TRUNK LINE

TO THE NORTH

ROUTE OF THE

CHICAGO AND NASHVILLE LIMITED

THE ONLY

Pullman Vestibuled Train Service with

Newest and Finest Day Coaches,

Sleepers and Dining Cars

FROM THE SOUTH

TO

Terre Haute, Indianapolis,

CHICAGO,

Milwaukee, St. Paul,

AND ALL POINTS IN THE

NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

J. ROBERTS, G. P. & T. A.,

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FROM THE MAGAZINES.

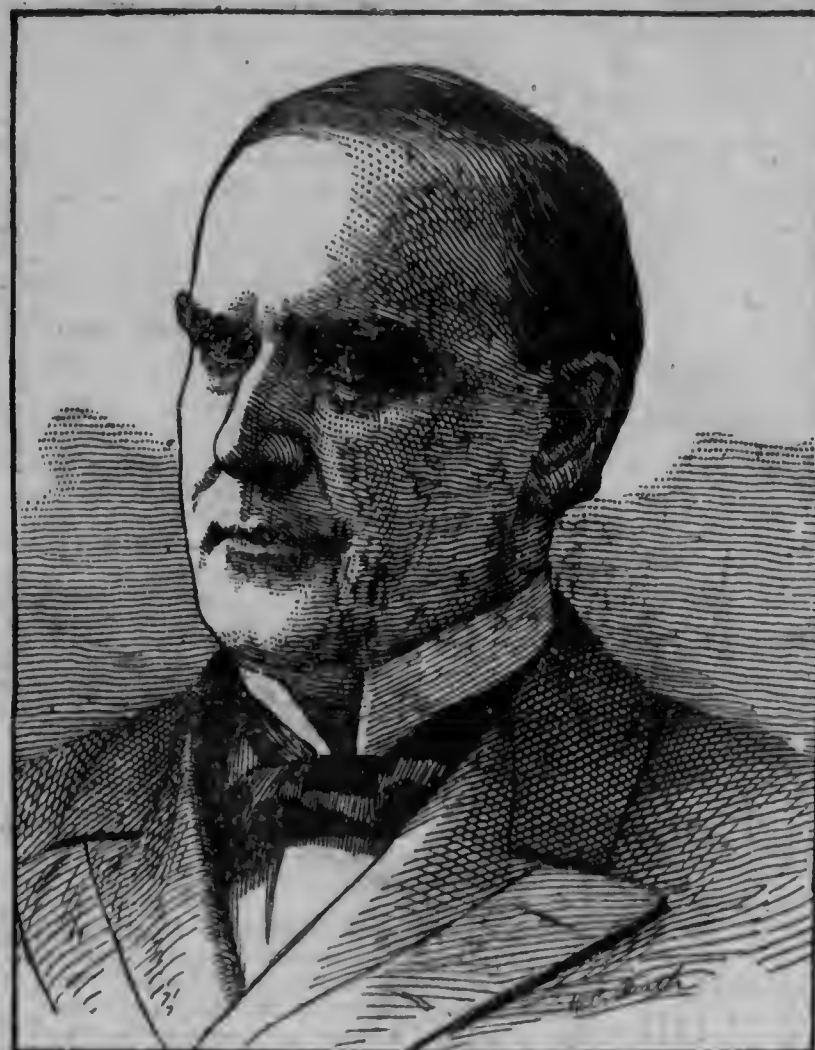
The Business of a Great American Factory and the People Who do the Work

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

One hot evening in July last I stood on the brink of a little canal that skirts a row of noble buildings constituting the largest textile mill in New England and perhaps in the world, and watched hundreds and thousands of mill-hands pour over the bridge that connects the mills with the town of which they are the chief support and pride. As the great bell clanged forth its six peals, one could hear the cessation of toil for the day. The mighty turbines, fed by this canal from the meirumac, ceased to revolve, the great Corliss engines that in recent years have come to the aid of water power in all big mills, came to a stop; the three hundred thousand spindles, the eight thousand looms, and the thousands of other ponderous machines, ingenious and effective almost past belief, for picking, cleaning, roving, bleaching, printing, drying, and finishing the one hundred million yards of cotton and woolen goods turned out from these mills every year—all this vast mass of machinery, scattered over sixty acres of flooring, came to a stop. Bell-time, as six o'clock in the afternoon is called in all New England mill-towns, had come. In place of the hum and clatter of machinery, the patter of innumerable feet made itself heard. Then the first of the army of five thousand operatives began to come, first by dribbles, comprising those who did not need to wash or care to, then the larger streams as the doors of some great room were thrown open, each operative having to go and come by a special staircase in order to avoid the gorging of any particular exit in case of fire, and finally the dense stream of humanity, male and female, big and little, until the broad iron bridge was packed and shook under the strain. Brownings' description of the rats as they came in answer to the three shrill notes of the Pied Piper came to my mind.

I hope that should any of the mill-hands of this particular mill ever read these lines they will take no offence at the comparison. The picture was not an unpleasant one; it had just the diversity suggested by the poet. There were men and women, boys and girls, of all ages and colors—even green, and blue, and yellow, and striped—for the operatives in the printing and dyeing shops are as apt to be covered with color as the miller is powdered with flour; here were the fat and the lean, the tall and the short, pretty women and women—less pretty; dark and fair, neat and sloven. And it should be said here that no such squalid poverty saddens the visitor to these mills as can be seen in every manufacturing town in England. Every woman and girl wore shoes; the poor slattern, barefooted, and with a ragged shawl thrown over her head, that one finds by the thousand coming from the cotton-mills of England was conspicuous by her absence. The women and girls of our manufacturing towns, especially where the native American stock still holds its own, retain a vivid appreciation of pretty things in dress and adornment. In some of the cotton towns, such as Fall River, where the French Canadian and the Irish have driven the Yankee girl from the spindles and the loom, there is less concern for personal appearance than in Lynn, for instance, with its American shoe operatives, or in Manchester with its American thread-makers. Among the more recent recruits to the mills are the Armenians and Polish Jews, of whom there are some in almost all the New England manufacturing towns.

Watching the privates of this army of workers pour forth from the mills where they have been at work since half past six in the morning, with an hour's rest at noon, and bearing in mind the fact that these mills have been in steady and profitable operation for nearly half a century, the management of this vast machine for turning out and selling one hundred million yards of goods a year will impress any one as possessing as much general interest, and far more human interest, than the



WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

processes of manufacture themselves.

One feature of the manufacturing industries of a country that makes them of perhaps more interest than the agricultural industries, is the constant change in the character of the product, as well as in the methods of manufacture. The farmers' products seldom or never change. The wheat sown up in Egyptian tombs fifteen hundred years before the birth of Christ is found to be identical with that grown in Egypt to day, and upon being planted yields a similar crop to that now grown. Not only do manufactured objects change every few years, but the field is constantly enlarged by the appearance of new things to make things not dreamed of a few years ago. Electricity now gives employment to hundreds of thousands of persons whose great grandfathers never heard of a telegraph, a telephone, an electric light, or a motor. While new farms spring up every day in the wilderness, it is always the same old wheat or corn that results. But every day some new factory begins turning out a product the like of which was never seen before, and, in some cases, let us hope may not be seen again. More than this, it is not reasonable to suppose that this stream of novelty which began to flow with the printing press, the steam-engine, and the electric spark, will ever cease. It would be strange if we happy possessors of these wonderful tools, unknown to our forefathers, should fail to profit by them, and turn out still more wonderful things in the future. The next century ought certainly to give the world gifts as valuable as steam and electricity. The factories of 1997 will make wonders, of which we have no conception.—PHILIP G. HUBERT, JR., in March Scribner's.

The President's Enormous Mail. "As many as eight hundred letters in one day are received at the White House, but comparatively few of these, only the most important ones, reach the President, for if he dealt personally with all his correspondence he could do nothing else. Very many of the letters addressed to the President are trivial, not a few of them impertinent, and some of them angry and threatening. These, if the Private Secretary is a judicious man, the President never hears of, and the malicious intent of the writer is thwarted. The requests for autographs are scarcely numerable. Patches for bed-quits and lunch-cloths add to the burden. Begging letters, for numbers, take the second place in the President's mail. They come from every part of the land, and relate to every possible subject. Some are appeals to aid the writer to get an education, or to pay off a mortgage, or to buy a piano or a pony; and no form of public appeal is absent—to aid the building of churches, to endow schools, to build monuments, and to aid every other good purpose for which men or women or children associate themselves. On one day the requests for specific sums aggregated nine thousand dollars. These appeals are unavailing in the nature of things and self-respect ought to restrain the practice.—EX-PRESIDENT HAR-

ISON in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

Easter's Hats and Bonnets.

The fashionable materials for this Easter's hats and bonnets are clip, manilla, Leghorn, Neapolitan, Madagascar and English straw, and all the straw braids, especially those imitating satin. Black velvet is largely used for trimming with moire and satin ribbons, deftly looped. Ostrich tips and long feathers are in vogue, though flowers are given preference over everything. The big Parma violets, as well as the enormous roses and poppies that were so generally used last season, continue to obtain, while camellias, tuberose, white lilies, lilies-of-the-valley, blue hortensias, ragged robins are counted as quite new.—ISABEL MALLON, in March Ladies' Home Journal.

Musical Precociousness.

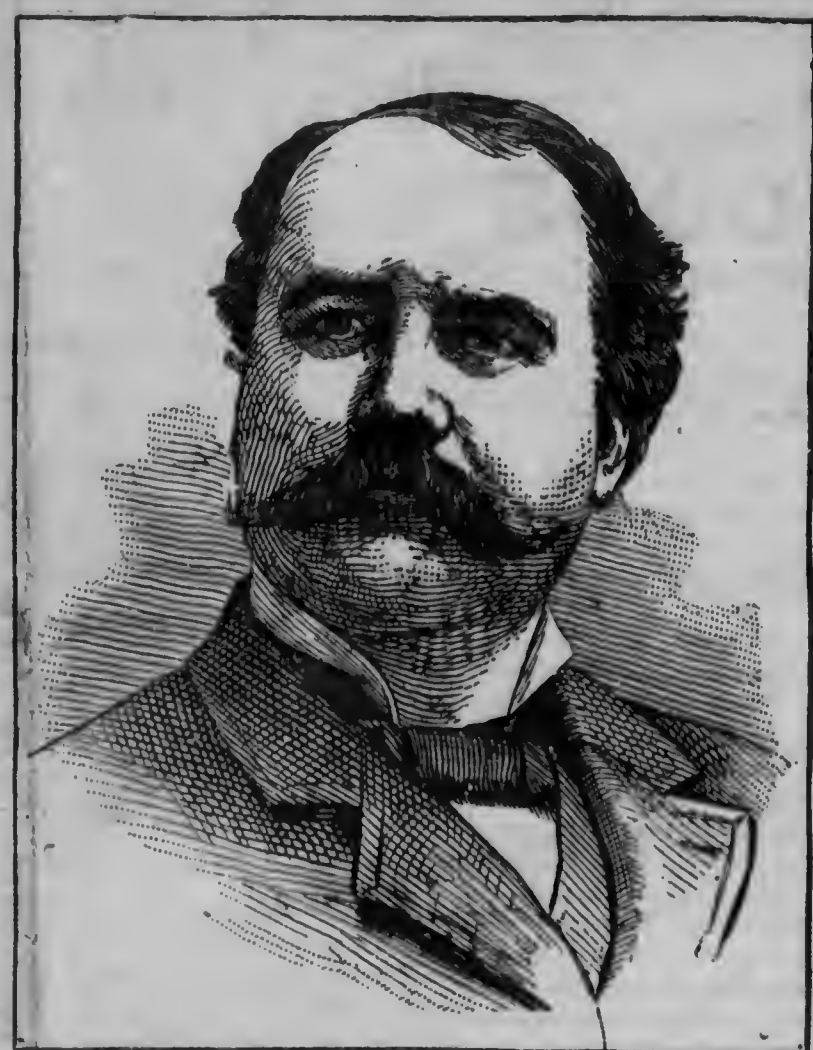
I was much interested in the article on "Early Fondness for Music," signed "C. M." in *Babyhood* for last May. At that time I intended writing of my experience in this line, as I think it must be unusual. I neglected to do so, but lately our boy has made such an advance that I would like to know if any other mothers have had a like experience.

When our boy was only a few months old he could be quieted by singing. If unusually fretful, his father would sing second, and the two voices would soon soothe him. When less than two years old he showed great interest and fondness for music played by an orchestra at a summer hotel. He was always quiet while the music was performed, and during intervals would insist in his baby way for more. At this time he learned the first eight notes of "Manhattan Beach."

At sixteen months, when I would begin to sing him to sleep, if I did not sing the tune he wanted he would say, "No!" and when asked what mother must sing he would sing in a descending scale "la-la-la," and would never be satisfied until I found the song he wanted. Often I would try a great many before the right one was found. At twenty months he would keep perfect time to bright, lively music by pounding with his hand on a table or chair.

He is twenty-seven months old now, and for the past months has been able to tell me the names of many tunes I would hum or play on the piano. He knows upwards of two dozen airs, and will not allow me to sing the words of one song to the tune of another. Every few days a new tune will strike his fancy, and he will remember it and ask for it. For some time he has been humming parts of songs, and now sings quite a number. He knows the words and music to some of these songs, to others only the chorus, and to "America" no form of public appeal is absent—to aid the building of churches, to endow schools, to build monuments, and to aid every other good purpose for which men or women or children associate themselves. On one day the requests for specific sums aggregated nine thousand dollars. These appeals are unavailing in the nature of things and self-respect ought to restrain the practice.—EX-PRESIDENT HAR-

He often asks me to sing about things which have happened to him, and I do so to the tune of "Old Kentucky Home," the only one he will allow for that purpose. And now he sings his experiences and other narratives to the same tune, and manages to make the



GARRETT A. HOBART.

meter right, repeating words if there are too few for the line. I sing a large variety of songs to him, and if I stop suddenly he will supply the proper word and note. We have not tried to teach him, but he is very quick and his memory is surprising. Some of his songs are: "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Three Crows," "Hark, I hear a Voice," "Three Blind Mice," "Noble Duke of York," etc. College songs are his favorites. There is no special musical ability in the family, though we are all fond of music. His father and I sing duets, and he always asks for certain ones. One evening, about a month ago, I was playing a variety of tunes for him. He was close by and much interested. I wanted to play "Marching through Georgia" to see if he would recognize it. The other tunes were ringing in my head, and I could not remember how the air started. His father was also at a loss, so I asked the boy. He thought a moment, then began to hum, stopping with "No!" Again he tried and with the same result, but the third time he tried and he sang the air perfectly, using "la-la



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.
MARBLE—We are authorized to announce that Hon. William Marble, of Princeton, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this, the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

STATE SENATE.
ROBINSON—We are authorized to announce that Ben T. Robinson as a candidate for State Senator from the counties of Hopkins and Christian, subject to the action of the Republican party.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
BAKER—We are authorized to announce that W. S. Baker, of Madisonville, as a candidate for State Senator from the counties of Hopkins and Christian, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Thursday, colder; generally fair weather.

What ever did become of that "twenty-five?"

JOHN FELAND, JR., will make the race for Commonwealth's Attorney in his district.

PAUL MOORE's ride was like that of Paul Revere in at least one particular: It got what it went after.

WHERE was that "cagle eye" while the Nebo free silver "boodle" case was being introduced to the Grand Jury?

ELKLY liquor cases at Hopkinsville were compromised by the payment of \$300 by the defendant. Got off pretty cheap.

In Todd County the Republicans and National Democrats have concluded that they are natural allies and fused for the County fight.

We acknowledge the receipt of the Bowling Green Daily Press, a handsome and breezy little Republican daily, just started in that city of many newspapers.

The "Inaugural Ball" is said not to be a ball at all, but only a promenade concert. The crush is tremendous for elbow room and twinkling feet are out of the question.

The Bee has made no attempt to control a grand jury or to run a court, nor shall it. Both these institutions are of long and honored standing, supposed to possess character, dignity and power to regulate matters in their jurisdiction. Certainly the Hopkins County Circuit Court and its juries are able to sustain the time honored tradition which attributes to these high tribunals these elements of strength.

The attack made on Mr. W. L. Cunningham by the Mail of Tuesday, put in the form of an anonymous letter dated from Nebo, is the very depth of villany and cowardice.

The open assault upon grand jurors made by a rural correspondent in the same issue, in whose brain still rattles the echoes of "shameful bloody murder!" "midnight assassin!" "struck down at the dead hour of midnight,"—from the rantings of the late free silver campaign howlers, the spirit of this attack we say is paradoxical beside the anonymous calumny against W. L. Cunningham. The manner of its making exhibits the desperate straits to which the Mail is reduced by his honest statement of facts.

President Cleveland has again commanded the esteem of good citizens everywhere by his refusal to pardon the Indianapolis editor convicted of publishing and sending through the mails an obscene paper. In denying the petition for pardon Mr. Cleveland said:

This convict was one of the editors

and proprietors and a distributor through the mails and otherwise of a disgusting vile and obscene newspaper. His conviction and sentence was an excellent testimony to the promotion of public morals, and the protection of the sons and daughters of our land from filth and corruption. At a time when indecent newspaper publication is so dangerous and common, everybody in favor of cleanliness should encourage the punishment of such offenders and desire that it should be more frequently imposed. While I am much surprised by the number of respectable people who have joined in urging clemency in the case, my duty seems so clear to me that I am not in the least tempted to interfere with the just and wholesome sentence of the court.

There are many other indecent papers that manage not to be "obscene." What pity that the press should stoop to vile things.

Dr. Baker for Senator.
In this issue we announce the candidacy of Dr. W. S. Baker of Madisonville, for the office of State Senator from the counties of Hopkins and Christian subject to the action of the Republican party.

Dr. Baker is an old soldier, served under Burnside and Sherman, was at the sieges of Knoxville and Atlanta, and has been a steadfast Republican from the war to the present time. He has practiced medicine in Madisonville for a number of years and is well known to the people of this County. The Doctor is a man of sterling worth and, if elected, would serve his constituents with care and zeal.

Fake Bookkeeping.
The obstructionist papers are comparing the balance left in the Treasury at the close of the Harrison administration with the balance turned over by Cleveland to McKinley. They state the former to have been \$2,472,808,788, and that the latter is \$112,837,253. But they fail to notice that instead of borrowing money Harrison paid off millions of the public debt, and conceal the very important financial fact that the balance left in the treasury by Cleveland is merely the residue of the loan obtained by issuing bonds to the amount of \$262,000,000. If our friends the enemy will bring this loan into the book account they will show a deficit of about \$149,162,745. This was caused by a falling off of customs receipts under the Wilson law of \$130,000,000.

Cuban Brutality.
If the story of the death of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American citizen in the prison at Guanabacoa, by the torture of "componte" is true, no search need be made in the records of old Spanish inquisition for more horrible and fiendish practice than that suffered in Cuba in this century of enlightenment.

It is said that Dr. Ruiz endured the fearful punishment of the componte for four days before his life was ended.

The torture consists in beating with a cylindrical piece of iron, taking care that death does not ensue until the horrible treatment has been repeated several times. When life can no longer be kept in, the horribly abused body the victim is ended by a decisive blow on the head. In this case Dr Ruiz is said to have been tortured four nights and left in solitary confinement during the intervals, with all hope fled. Can you imagine a greater horror? Is there any wonder American blood boils when such things are related?

Bimetallism.
Senator Walcott's quixotic trip to Europe in the interest of free silver is believed by some to have some connection with the formation and assembling of an international Bimetallist Congress. Those who are best acquainted with that individual assert that it was principally to promote the interests of Walcott.

Few can explain Bimetallism so that he who runs may read. The problem is difficult and complex and the facts in reference to it are not easily obtained. It is theoretically an international contract to maintain two metals when coined at relative fixed values notwithstanding the commercial value of the bullion should materially differ.

It would seem to the student of monetary history to be practically impossible. An agreement might be perfected that a multiple of a certain silver coin should in all international business transactions be received as equal to a certain gold coin, but it would be difficult to enforce laws to prevent the disappearance and sale of the more valuable coin. There is one law superior to legislative enactments either national or international. It is the law of supply and demand. The combinations of capital; the fulminations of labor agitators; the statutory provisions of class legislation must all bow to the potentiality of this invisible, unostentatious force that has ruled from time immemorial. Circumstances govern the appreciation of gold as determined by the cost of specific

Why Because

Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in preference to any other,—in fact almost to the exclusion of all others?

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best. L. A. H. cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacist who originated it.

The question of best is just as positively decided in favor of Hood's as the question of comparative sales.

Another thing: Every advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

articles. A hundred dollars will purchase a fair violin but an Amati or Stradivarius would bring several times what it cost when made.

Bimetallists acknowledge that the success of the plan for a bi-metallic standard is dependent upon an agreement of all the leading countries. From the initial points to the finish the question is one for experts and surrounded with perplexities. Nothing is more dangerous than tampering and experimenting with the currency. It is a complex subject, as the influences that determine the value of money are so remote, interdependent and counteractive that the most observant and careful specialists are puzzled to bring out similar results.

How can it be expected that street orators should grasp and decide such momentous problems, which those who have made a life-long study and been conversant with the practical management of international commerce reject. To the ordinary layman unbiased by partisan prejudices or selfish considerations, knowing that our present bi-metallic currency based upon a gold standard has provided for the coinage of a larger amount of silver than of gold, it would seem superfluous to occupy much time in debating or advocating an impossible double standard.

Latest Literary News.
The most intensely interesting people of the world just at this moment are the millions of famine and plague stricken India. But little is known of this region by the people of the United States. Such reports as come to us are the things seen through the British glasses. What has been the effect of British rule in India? Why these terrible famines? Why plagues? Julian Hawthorne has been sent by The Cosmopolitan Magazine to India to obtain answers to these questions at first hand and depict the situation as it appears to an American. The March Cosmopolitan contains the first of what is probably the most important series of articles ever presented in this magazine. Nothing has been published which gives an adequate idea of the larger operations of business—at least nothing by the class of men fitted for such work by thorough familiarity with the subjects of which they write. The article in the March Cosmopolitan on "The Methods of Banking," by the President of one of the largest banks of New York—a man of widest business experience—formerly Postmaster General James—is one which every person, however humble his clericalship or high his place in the financial world, will find interesting and instructive. This series will constitute a very complete course of business training, and every young man just entering business life and every old man will alike find it of immense value.

POLITICAL NOTES.
The question of the Hopkinsville Asylum Superintendency is not yet settled. It is generally believed that Dr. T. W. Gardner, of Madisonville, is slated for the place in case Dr. Letcher resigns or is removed, but nothing can be definitely said under the present conditions.

Mr. J. R. Rash has been interviewed and says he would like the Democratic nomination for Legislator. Aside from his politics he is excellent timber.

Ben T. Robinson, candidate for State Senator from this district is in Washington with the other Senators and will see the inauguration ceremonies through rain or shine.

We announce today the candidacy of Dr. W. S. Baker for Republican nomination for State Senator from Hopkins & Christian Counties.

Prof. Wilbur R. Smith, of Lexington, wants to be Register of the Treasury.

The Courier-Journal's Frankfort correspondent yesterday predicted that Gov. Bradley would appoint a U. S. Senator on Friday and immediately call a special session of the Legislature.

Reports are that Mr. McKinley will be a full fledged President before he shall have arranged for a full fledged Cabinet.

PROOF IN PLENTY.

Affidavits and Statements From Five of the Election Officers of the Mill Precinct

SUBSTANTIATE THE CHARGE

That Walter M. Young Attempted to Cast a Fraudulent Vote at the Late Election.

WAS IT MEANT FOR BRYAN?

The Character of These Gentlemen Above Assault, Even Through the Latest and Vilest Avenue of Anonymous Letters.

Last week THE BEE gave publicity to a piece of "boodle" literature in the form of an explicit and detailed affidavit from W. L. Cunningham, an honest small farmer of the Nebo country, which carried with it the conviction of its truthfulness and disturbed the Popocratic demagogues and the unscrupulous Mail, as they have not been disturbed since the morning after the late election, which culminates today in the inauguration ceremonies at Washington.

They and the Mail have been given full swing at the alleged "boodler agent of the Republican party." The Mail has rung the changes constantly on this theme, and THE BEE has kept its own counsel and let them rave. All forces possible have been marshalled in the attempt to prejudice public sentiment into the belief that a crime had been committed at Nortonville, because, forsooth, THE BEE stated last week "a sum of money was left with a Nortonville man to be handed to the Republican precinct committeeman to be used for legitimate campaign purposes, which money was neither delivered nor returned."

All pressure possible has been brought to bear by the Mail and the Popocratic demagogues behind it to force an indictment as a matter of politics, without reference to the facts in the case. They have played their hand without scruple and now must suffer the deep chagrin at their luckless attempt to force the grand jury and run the Court. That case, the Mail says, was pushed with all ardor before the grand jury, who after thorough investigation, dismissed the matter without returning an indictment—as an unbiased grand jury must, in the very nature of the case, have done.

In his affidavit Mr. Cunningham told what he knew of genuine rascality on the part of the Democrats in their attempts to buy votes at Nebo.

THE BEE, although for some time in possession of the facts in the Nebo case, has not interposed these facts in the way of the complete and thorough investigation of the Nortonville matter, which seemed to be demanded by many of the honest but misinformed people of the county. It is best that the grand jury should have investigated that case which has been so continuously exploited and misrepresented since its occurrence, and that they should have been allowed to do so without the interposition of any counter charges. They have done this and have declared by their actions that they do not see cause to indict. Following this the Mail has grossly betrayed its indiscreet friend or friends on that jury, and defamed and maligned certain jurors whom, with the combined aid of office-seeking, Popocratic, ring politicians, it was unable to influence against their sense of right and justice.

In connection with the Cunningham affidavit, THE BEE published two other items which have been quietly kept on tap for use at the proper time. One of these items was with regard to the misappropriation of the money left with the Nortonville free silver man to be delivered to the Republican precinct committeeman to be used for legitimate campaign purposes, and which money—the famous "twenty-five"—seems to have remained in the hands of that ambitious free silver aspirant for county office—at least as THE BEE stated, the money "was never delivered nor returned."

The other item was with reference to the attempt of Mr. Walter M. Young, the Mail's senior proprietor, to cast a vote at the late election, to which he was not entitled. Here is the exact language used by THE BEE upon this point:

One of the main straws that indicate the honesty and high motives which actuate the management of the Mail is the record of the attempt by the man who is known as its senior proprietor, to cast a fraudulent vote for Bryan.

When challenged he insisted on voting, but admitted that he had not been in the county proper length of time. He could not have been ignorant of the law, and persisted in attempting to violate the

law. Mr. J. D. Martin was the challenger. Mr. Dayton Cooke and others witnessed the attempt.

The good name and reputation of the gentleman who composed the reported minority of the grand jury is enough to defend them against defamation at the hands of the "journalism" editor of a paper with such a record.

The Mail and its "senior proprietor" get wicked over this bit of election news, which they hoped was gone and forgotten, and play a big bluff by denying the whole matter and demanding the proof.

After quoting THE BEE's comments upon this point, as produced above, the Mail, in its usual delicate and tasty manner speaks thus:

It is false from beginning to end, and would not be noticed, save for the fact that the editor of the THE BEE brings in the names of two honorable gentlemen of Madisonville. The senior proprietor of the Mail challenges the editor of THE BEE to produce the proof of his assertions. Messrs. W. W. Showers, J. D. Martin, Dayton Cooke, A. W. Denny and other election officers were present, and THE BEE is dared to produce proof of its contemptible allegations. Prove your statement, or stand convicted of malicious and wilful falsehood.

"Dare" is a good word. In this matter THE BEE sustains its past record of proving all its assertions, and it may ever be expected to prove what it says.

The following affidavit from three honorable gentlemen of Madisonville covers the case fully and briefly and will probably be considered "proof" even by THE MAIL:

We, the undersigned, late officers of election, for the election held on November 3, 1896, in and for the Mill Precinct in Hopkins county, Ky., hereby certify that during the hours in which the polls were open for voting on said day, in said precinct, Mr. Walter M. Young, of Madisonville, Ky., appeared before the officers of said election and wanted to vote. Upon being challenged he admitted that he had not been in the county six months, and was told that he could not vote, but insisted that he was born and raised in the State, and ought to be allowed to vote.

Witness our hands this 27th day of February, 1897.

R. B. UTTERBACK, Judge.
J. D. MARTIN, Challenger.
WILLIAM W. SHOWERS, Challenger.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this February 27, 1897.

J. C. BACON, J. P. H. C.

The affidavit of these gentlemen substantiates THE BEE's charges that Mr. Walter M. Young did "attempt to cast a fraudulent vote;" that he was "challenged;" that he "admitted that he had not been in the county the proper length of time," but "insisted" on voting saying that he was "born and raised in the State and ought to be allowed to vote;" and that he was refused a vote.

The only point of THE BEE's assertions not covered by this affidavit is that the vote that Mr. Young attempted to cast was intended for Bryan. If Mr. Young will make affidavit that he intended to vote for McKinley or Palmer THE BEE will take pleasure in retracting that part of its statement.

After securing this affidavit THE BEE saw Mr. Ernest Nisbet, at the

Hopkins County Bank, who had been challenger for the free silver Democrats, and interviewed him upon the matter.

In answer to a question Mr. Nisbet said: "Yes, I was challenger for the Democratic party in the Mill precinct at the late election. Mr. Walter Young came to the polls to vote and I turned him back. He came there to vote and would have voted if we had allowed it." Upon being asked whether Mr. Young had argued his case after being told he could not vote, Mr. Nisbet said "Yes!" that Mr. Young had continued by offering the argument to the effect that he was born and raised in the State and ought to be allowed to vote."

THE BEE called the same day to see Mr. Dayton Cooke who was also one of the election officers in the Mill precinct, but Mr. Cooke was out. However, Mr. Cooke remembers, and has so stated, that Mr. Young did attempt to vote in that precinct.

THE BEE was unable to see Mr. Wash Rhea that day. He came to town just after the editor left. But on Monday he was seen and gave to THE BEE the following statement in writing, which, so far as it goes, is directly corroborative of the affidavit of Messrs. Utterback, Martin and Showers, and the interview with Mr. Nisbet.

Here is Mr. Rhea's statement:

As I remember the occurrence, Mr. Walter Young appeared before the election officers in the Mill Precinct at Madisonville, Ky., on November 3, 1896, for the purpose of voting, and made a statement, but was refused a vote. I do not remember who challenged him, nor just what passed in the discussion.

This March 1, 1897.

WASH M. RHEA.

He remembers that Mr. Young came to the polls to vote, that a general discussion of the case ensued, and that Mr. Young was denied a vote. As he states, "he does not remember who challenged him," nor the details of the discussion.

Mr. Rhea also remarked that he believed the board of officers that served in the Mill precinct were all thoroughly conscientious, and only wanted to see justice done. In this opinion, THE BEE heartily concurs.

Thus Mr. Walter Young of the Mail stands convicted of the charge against him, upon the testimony of Messrs. R. B. Utterback, W. W. Showers, J. D. Martin, Wash Rhea and Ernest Nisbet, all honorable gentlemen of the highest character and citizenship, whose statements the Mail will not dare to question, even in its latest and vilest manner of attacking the character of honest men through the wretchedly base avenue of a dirty, low-flung anonymous letter.

Consumption

Out-door life and Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites have cured thousands of cases of consumption in the early stages. They cure old, advanced cases too; but not so many, nor so promptly. When a case is so far advanced that a cure cannot be made, even then SCOTT'S EMULSION checks the rapidity of the disease, relieves the pains in the chest, reduces the night sweats, and makes the cough easier. In these cases it comforts and prolongs life. Don't experiment with cures that destroy the digestion. Pin your faith to the one remedy which has been THE STANDARD FOR OVER 20 YEARS.

Book about it free for the asking. For sale by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

record a fast train made last week, on one of our railroads in this country.

Supervisors Sullivan and Davis made Evansville a business visit last week. They were assisting the roadmaster on his monthly report.

On account of high water in the Ohio the O. V. company has been using the Henderson bridge this week.

A fall from a box car while the train was standing still, injured brakeman Leonard one day last week.

Attorney W. L. Gordon, of Madisonville was called to Louisville last week by the serious illness of his wife. He returned with her in a special car last Saturday.

Suspicion now rests on Cal Martin, and it is the belief of his many friends that he is seriously contemplating matrimony in the near future. All agree that he will make a good husband.

Capt. J. A. Prentice, the popular conductor of the E. and G., and poet laureate of the L. & N., was born near Louisville and reared in that bustling city. Mrs. Prentice, the good wife, was Miss Scrogan, of the Falls City, a refined, cultured lady and the pair have been wedded fifteen years. For twenty-two years, Capt. Prentice has been a conductor, three years of that time being spent on this division of the L. & N. He is 50 years old, marks his hair in the middle, is a Part Twin in humor, a Chesterfield in manner, and a McKinley gold bug in politics. Captain Prentice is also a direct descendant of George D. Prentice, and through his veins trickles the poetic inspiration that distinguished the great Kentuckian in his day.—Elkton Progress.

OVERWORK

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Nervous Prostration

Complete Recovery by the Use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"Some years ago, as a result of too close attention to business, my health failed. I became weak, nervous, was unable to look after my interests, and manifested all the symptoms of a decline. I took three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, began to improve at once, and gradually increased my weight from one hundred and twenty-five to two hundred pounds. Since then, I and my family have used this medicine when needed, and we are all in the best of health, a fact which we attribute to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I believe my children would have been fatherless to-day had it not been for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, of which preparation I cannot say too much."—H. O. Hinson, Postmaster and Planter, Kilauea, R. C.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

Mr. Ben T. Robinson, who now asks to be nominated and elected State Senator for this senatorial district, was at one time considered among the best of miners and many thousands of bushels of coal he has mined in the St. Charles mines.

The second trip of Mr. J. B. Atkinson to the Georgia gold fields confirm him in the belief that the vein found there can be worked profitably under proper management.

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Every one who has had occasion to consult the cumbersome old encyclopaedias for some needed information, has effectually couched in some long article, will be glad to know of the appearance of a new general reference work built along different lines, so that any child who can read may successfully consult it.

Such a work is The New Standard American Encyclopaedia in eight large quarto volumes, and which embraces the substance of all the other encyclopaedias, besides a very large amount of new up-to-date matter none of them contain. It introduces a vast number of new words, names, facts, ideas, inventions, methods and developments. It treats, in all, over 60,000 topics, which is from 6,000 to 10,000 more than any other work. The publishers of the "Standard American" have also lavishly embellished the new work. There are over 3,500 illustrations, which cover every conceivable subject, lending new interest to the descriptions, and forming a succession of pleasing surprises. It also contains over 300 colored maps, charts, and diagrams, and constitutes a complete atlas of the world such as no other encyclopaedia has undertaken to present. This feature will be found of the highest value in the education of the young, for the pictures and colored maps will have a distinct fascination for them, and thus prove an important incentive to reading and study.

The professional or business man, whose time is money; the teacher, who is called upon to at once answer all sorts of questions; the toiling student and inquiring scholar, at home or on the desk, will find in the new work the most useful and practical library in the world for quick and ready reference on all subjects. One who owns it will possess the equivalent of a score of other reference books which would cost many times the price of this.

Another feature in which the new work stands absolutely alone, is in its very full appendixes, which embrace over 100 subdivisions, including a Biographical Dictionary, a History of Technical Terms, a Gazetteer of the United States, Presidential Elections in the United States, Religious Summaries, State and Territorial Election Statistics, Statistics of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information on thousands of subjects of universal interest and importance.

But it is in its treatment of recent subjects that the Standard American will be found of paramount value. All other encyclopaedias are from five to ten years old, and are silent regarding hundreds of topics that every reference work should contain. Such, for instance, as "The X-Ray," "Argon," "Horseless Carriages," "The Atlanta Exposition," "Color Photography," etc., etc. It also gives biographies of famous people who have lately become famous, such as Prof. Hoenig, discoverer of the "X-Ray," Jan MacLaren, Dr. Nansen, the explorer, Rolford Kipling, etc., etc. On account of its lateness in all these matters, as well as its accuracy, it has become the standard in Schools, Colleges, Courts, Public Libraries, and wherever important questions come up for discussion.

It would therefore seem that no professional man, artisan, mechanic, teacher, pupil, or farmer, can well afford to be without this most useful, practical and latest of all encyclopaedias, especially as its price has been so arranged as to make the work a great bargain, and render its possession possible to almost any one who earnestly desires to own it.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

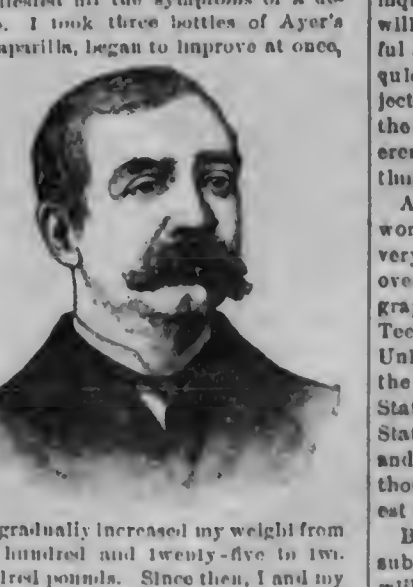
LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

A serious accident occurred at Pembroke last Saturday, while a young lady by the name of Gertrude Lucas was attempting to cross from depot over to platform, she was struck by the engine and knocked down, the engine and baggage car striking her and cutting off an arm and leg. Her home was at Fredonia, Ky., and she was just starting for home after a visit to relatives at Pembroke. Such an accident is greatly to be deplored.

A change of Master of Trains has taken place on the St. Louis division this week. Mr. Logsdon being succeeded by Mr. Sargent, late dispatcher on that division.

Another north end crew has been put on in order to handle the heavy freight business, and Captain Cole, Jr., has been the lucky man.

One hundred and sixty-eight miles in one hundred and seventy-six minutes is the



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The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TIME OF TRAINS AT EARLINGTON.
Effective December 20, 1896.

NORTH.	
No. 51	7:00 a.m.
No. 52	7:30 a.m.
No. 53	8:00 a.m.
No. 54	8:30 a.m.
No. 55	9:00 a.m.
No. 56	9:30 a.m.
No. 57	10:00 a.m.
No. 58	10:30 a.m.
No. 59	11:00 a.m.
No. 60	11:30 a.m.
No. 61	12:00 p.m.
No. 62	12:30 p.m.
No. 63	1:00 p.m.
No. 64	1:30 p.m.
No. 65	2:00 p.m.
No. 66	2:30 p.m.
No. 67	3:00 p.m.
No. 68	3:30 p.m.
No. 69	4:00 p.m.
No. 70	4:30 p.m.
No. 71	5:00 p.m.
No. 72	5:30 p.m.
No. 73	6:00 p.m.
No. 74	6:30 p.m.
No. 75	7:00 p.m.
No. 76	7:30 p.m.
No. 77	8:00 p.m.
No. 78	8:30 p.m.
No. 79	9:00 p.m.
No. 80	9:30 p.m.
No. 81	10:00 p.m.
No. 82	10:30 p.m.
No. 83	11:00 p.m.
No. 84	11:30 p.m.
No. 85	12:00 a.m.
No. 86	12:30 a.m.
No. 87	1:00 a.m.
No. 88	1:30 a.m.
No. 89	2:00 a.m.
No. 90	2:30 a.m.
No. 91	3:00 a.m.
No. 92	3:30 a.m.
No. 93	4:00 a.m.
No. 94	4:30 a.m.
No. 95	5:00 a.m.
No. 96	5:30 a.m.
No. 97	6:00 a.m.
No. 98	6:30 a.m.
No. 99	7:00 a.m.
No. 100	7:30 a.m.

Time Table I. C. R. R.

(Effective July 1, 1896.)

EAST BOUND.	
No. 1	7:00 a.m.
No. 2	7:30 a.m.
No. 3	8:00 a.m.
No. 4	8:30 a.m.
No. 5	9:00 a.m.
No. 6	9:30 a.m.
No. 7	10:00 a.m.
No. 8	10:30 a.m.
No. 9	11:00 a.m.
No. 10	11:30 a.m.
No. 11	12:00 p.m.
No. 12	12:30 p.m.
No. 13	1:00 p.m.
No. 14	1:30 p.m.
No. 15	2:00 p.m.
No. 16	2:30 p.m.
No. 17	3:00 p.m.
No. 18	3:30 p.m.
No. 19	4:00 p.m.
No. 20	4:30 p.m.
No. 21	5:00 p.m.
No. 22	5:30 p.m.
No. 23	6:00 p.m.
No. 24	6:30 p.m.
No. 25	7:00 p.m.
No. 26	7:30 p.m.
No. 27	8:00 p.m.
No. 28	8:30 p.m.
No. 29	9:00 p.m.
No. 30	9:30 p.m.
No. 31	10:00 p.m.
No. 32	10:30 p.m.
No. 33	11:00 p.m.
No. 34	11:30 p.m.
No. 35	12:00 a.m.
No. 36	12:30 a.m.
No. 37	1:00 a.m.
No. 38	1:30 a.m.
No. 39	2:00 a.m.
No. 40	2:30 a.m.
No. 41	3:00 a.m.
No. 42	3:30 a.m.
No. 43	4:00 a.m.
No. 44	4:30 a.m.
No. 45	5:00 a.m.
No. 46	5:30 a.m.
No. 47	6:00 a.m.
No. 48	6:30 a.m.
No. 49	7:00 a.m.
No. 50	7:30 a.m.

WEST BOUND.	
No. 1	7:00 a.m.
No. 2	7:30 a.m.
No. 3	8:00 a.m.
No. 4	8:30 a.m.
No. 5	9:00 a.m.
No. 6	9:30 a.m.
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No. 22	5:30 p.m.
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No. 24	6:30 p.m.
No. 25	7:00 p.m.
No. 26	7:30 p.m.
No. 27	8:00 p.m.
No. 28	8:30 p.m.
No. 29	9:00 p.m.
No. 30	9:30 p.m.
No. 31	10:00 p.m.
No. 32	10:30 p.m.
No. 33	11:00 p.m.
No. 34	11:30 p.m.
No. 35	12:00 a.m.
No. 36	12:30 a.m.
No. 37	1:00 a.m.
No. 38	1:30 a.m.
No. 39	2:00 a.m.
No. 40	2:30 a.m.
No. 41	3:00 a.m.
No. 42	3:30 a.m.
No. 43	4:00 a.m.
No. 44	4:30 a.m.
No. 45	5:00 a.m.
No. 46	5:30 a.m.
No. 47	6:00 a.m.
No. 48	6:30 a.m.
No. 49	7:00 a.m.
No. 50	7:30 a.m.

Earlington Happenings.

News Notes - Personal Paragraphs and Other Doings at Home Worthy of Special Mention

Lent began yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Rash spent Sunday in Henderson.

Mrs. Dudley O'Connor was in town between trains Monday.

The curfew law has passed. Let everybody assist in its enforcement.

John Devney, of Evansville spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Miss George Bishop, of Madisonville, visited relatives here yesterday.

Rev. C. C. Hall will fill his regular appointment at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. Will Ratcliffe, returned home last week, after an extended visit to relatives here.

An interesting question before the public now, is "What 'Earlington property' is Nick Toombs after?"

The curfew law is for the protection of the boys. Parents, give it the strength of your hearty co-operation.

Mrs. W. F. Burr left for Philadelphia on Monday morning, where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. J. T. Wilson, of Fruit Hill, Ky., has been visiting the family of his brother, Mr. W. C. Wilson, of this place.

Several young people from Madisonville attended the musical entertainment at the Catholic church Tuesday evening.

Messrs. J. B. Head and William McCarty and family attended the funeral of Carl Humphrey, at Springfield, Tenn., last week.

The bachelors who were so fortunate as to receive invitations to the charade party given by the Bachelor Maids this evening are anticipating a very delightful time.

Messrs. Jas. W. Deacon and Jno. B. Atkinson spent Tuesday in Nashville, arranging for the handsome exhibit to be made by the St. Bernard Coal Company, at the Centennial.

Rev. Rodgers, of Henderson, will preach at the Christian Church Sunday. It is said that he is interested in this work and the congregation to such an extent that he may become preacher in charge. This congregation has no pastor at present.

The singing at the M. E. Church South Sunday evening was particularly fine. The choir was harmoniously balanced and all sang their best, with hearty support from the congregation. Mr. Elgin, presiding Elder, was moved to compliment the singing highly.

A telegram from Henderson Monday evening announced the death of Mrs. M. Moore, who has been a great sufferer for a long time. Mrs. Chas. H. McGary and Mr. George Moore, of this place, were her children, and were with her mother when death came. It was a sad event that has been expected to occur for weeks. The sympathy of the entire community is with the bereaved ones.

Marriages.
Mr. Sam Smith and Miss Mary Sherry were married at the residence of Mr. Jno. Wyatt in this place Tuesday night by Esquire O. J. Farnsworth.

Mr. Kent Almon and Miss Annie Lamb were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Sam Lamb, the bride's father, Rev. Burden officiating.

Never get away from home without a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Change of climate, change of apartments or exposure may bring on a cold which nothing but this famous remedy will cure.

Musical Recital.

The program of sacred music rendered at the Catholic church on Tuesday evening was highly instructive. Rev. Coenen gave an interesting talk on music, especially those composers and their works from which selections were to be rendered. Then the very excellent program was promptly gone through with. Beside the organ solos and choruses by the choir there were solos and duets that deserve special mention. Mr. Edwin Cunningham came from Madisonville by special invitation to sing "Calvary" a baritone solo by Paul Rodney. Len Huff sang a bass solo, "Thus Saith the Lord," from Handel's Messiah. Master John Herb sang an alto solo, "He was Despised and Rejected," also from the "Messiah." All these solos were well rendered. Miss Kate Whalen and Master Herb sang a duet "The Cradle of Bethlehem," by Gabriella, and in this Miss Whalen's sweet soprano showed to good advantage. The second number on the program "Gloria in excelsis Deo, Quartet, by Nenecca," is said to be a composition by Father Coenen himself. It attracted considerable attention and was well rendered. The evening closed with "Home, Sweet Home" by Schubert, Weber and Verdi.

Died.

Mrs. W. L. Gordon, wife of Hon. W. L. Gordon, of Madisonville, died at her home in this place on Monday evening, March 1, 1897. She had been in ill health for a number of years and the skill of eminent physicians was of no avail. On last Saturday, Mr. Gordon brought her home from Louisville, via Henderson in a special car. There was no improvement in her condition and she died among friends and relatives at the time mentioned.

The interment took place at Odd Fellows Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Magazine Club.

The Ladies' Magazine Club met with Mrs. W. F. Burr last Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25. Miss Sue Burr reviewed "Edward Eggleston," Outlook, and Mrs. J. F. Ford reviewed "Ladies' Clubs in London," Atlantic Monthly and also "Manners and Mores Seventy Years Ago," Godey, the latter making an interesting contrast to the former Mrs. D. S. Hughes, of Morganfield, was a guest.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Thursday, March 11 at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Rash and Miss Hester will lead.

Prof. Boring's Lecture.

Tomorrow evening Prof. Hanson Boring will deliver his lecture "Lectures from the Life of an American Man," at the Christian Church in Madisonville, for charitable purposes. The proceeds will be distributed through the W. C. T. U. Admission 25 cents, children under twelve years, 10 cents.

Prof. Boring is a educated many men and women of Hopkins county and his lecture will be most interesting to his audience which should as he deserves, pack the house.

There is a desire on the part of many of our citizens that he should give this lecture in Earlington and trust this may be brought about.

The Curfew Law.

The curfew law was passed by our city council at their regular meeting Monday evening and takes effect from its publication in The Bee to-day. Beginning this evening, it will be unlawful for children of fifteen years and under to be on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening, "unless with a proper escort to be twenty-one years of age or over, or with the written consent of their parents, or on an errand of vital importance."

We believe this is a wise ordinance, and are gratified to know that The Bee's strong advocacy of this measure has not been without effect.

In the ordinance which has been adopted the final responsibility in the matter is left where it belongs—with the parents. It is a help to them and a saving clause to their children if they will have it so, but if they desire that their children shall go to the dogs, they may accomplish this desire by refusing the protection offered. The law is lenient. Read the ordinance in another column.

Elopement.

On Tuesday morning, Miss Bertha Doyal and Mr. John Redding eloped to Springfield and were married. Their destination from that place we do not know. Mr. Redding has a position as gauger somewhere, but we are not informed as to the place, and the couple are not expected to return to Earlington for some time. It is said that there was no opposition to the marriage.

Insurance Settlements.

Most of the settlements have been made by the several companies that were losers by the recent fire in this place. Those losses that have been settled thus far are Gough Bros., \$325; J. F. DeVolder, \$235; Victory & Co., dry goods, \$200; Dr. W. B. Gardner, \$600; Wm. Walton preferred not to state his amount for publication.

A Point to Remember.

If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases, and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache 25c.

A HORRIBLE DEATH

Carl Humphrey Meets in the Mines at Sebree—Falls from a Car While Driving, Crushing Head

BETWEEN CAR AND TIMBER.

About 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon Carl Humphrey, of this place, nephew of Mrs. William McCarty, was killed in the mines of the Sebree Coal Co., at Sebree, Ky. He was driver in the mines and had set in to break the record for hauling coal in a single day. Up to noon he had hauled fifty-five cars to the shaft, which was considerably above a usual day's record. After dinner he had hauled seven cars to the shaft and was returning with an empty car when the accident occurred which ended his life.

The miner, whose turn it was to get the next empty, heard Carl go by with the last load and was on the lookout for the next empty, which he would bring as he came back from the shaft. As Carl did not come quite as quickly as he expected him, he stepped out into the entry to listen and only heard the mule shake himself as he stood on the track with his harness on. The miner investigated at once and found the car off the track and the body of Carl Humphrey lying across the track and chain in front of car with his head wedged between the car and mine timber. The jaw bone against the car was crushed and the skull at base of brain was pressed against the timber. It was the blow on the back of the skull that caused death, although if any fracture existed, it was scarcely discernable to the physician who made the examination.

The car was off the track, but had run only a few feet after being derailed. The mule was standing with the chain slack when found. It is supposed that the car jumped the track and that Carl was jolted off and fell with his head between the car and the timber. The remains were interred at Springfield, Tenn., on Saturday. He was formerly employed in the mines at this place as hostler and loader.

Youthful Soldiers.

A number of our sturdy young boys have banded themselves together in a military organization and placed themselves under the instruction of Capt. John Twyman for training. They range from thirteen to fifteen years of age and all promise to become sterling young men.

They will begin the drill with-out guns but will grow to them before long. We may expect an excellent company of Kentucky State guards to grow out of this juvenile start in good time.

Following comprise the company and its officers:

John A. Robinson, Captain.
Elliott Evans, First Lieutenant.
David Barnett, Second Lieutenant.
Fred Root, First Sergeant.
David L. Barr, Second Sergeant.
Ernest Brinkley, Secretary.
Claud Long, Treasurer.
Will Larmouth.
Geo. Wendelken.
Albert Larmouth.
Hoy Brinkley.
Linton Straker.
Lee Withers.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will certainly destroy the sense of smell, and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Eager, Exciting Rush.

The rush yesterday to J. M. Victory & Co.'s Fire Sale fully demonstrates the eagerness of the people to secure bargains. In speaking of this special sale, Mr. Victory said: "I fully intend to close out every pair of shoes removed during the fire regardless of cost. Never before in Hopkins county have such genuine bargains been offered. And after this stock is disposed of I intend to have a special clothing sale, in which I will sell durable and reliable goods at one-half the price. The public can rest assured that this is a sale which offers great inducements to buyers. The goods must go, and the people should call early and make their selections."

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the good friends who were so kind to my family during their illness with measles. Your kindness was surely appreciated.

Yours truly,
O. P. WEBB.

The Jasper County Coal Company, Marshalltown, Iowa exhibit a rectangular lump of coal two feet nine inches by three feet weighing 1820 pounds.

Shands at the Head.

Ang. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." Dr. J. Campbell, Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at St. Bernard Drug Store.

ST. CHARLES.

E. J. Sisk went to Dawson last Thursday.
Buck Southworth is learning pharmacy under George King.
Everett Finley was in town last Saturday and Sunday.
Lee Hart, of Morton's Gap, was here on business last Wednesday.

Esquire J. P. Alexander, of Dawson, was in town last week.

J. W. Robinson, of Earlington, was here last Thursday.

Charles Gribble has returned from Louisville.

W. C. Jenkins has resumed work after a three weeks illness.

Rufus Woodruff is preparing to move to Crofton, Ky., in the near future.

Miss Ida Wood has returned to her home in Christian county, after a lengthy visit in this place.

Mrs. Bess Hibbs and Miss Ena Fannell have returned from a five weeks visit to Pratt City, Ala.

Miss Ida Davis went to Morton's Gap last Sunday to assist in making music for the Methodist protracted meeting at that point.

Mrs. Addie N. Fields, State organizer for the W. C. T. U., lectured here to interested houses on last Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. There were several additions to the organization.

MORTONS GAP.

Walter McGary and C. Curtis, of Earlington, were in the Gap last week.

Theo. Clark, of Dawson, candidate for representative, was in the Gap last week.

Mr. Irwin Sisk, of Southard school house was in Morton's Gap last week.

Wm. Atkinson, of White Plains, was in the Gap Thursday.

Roy Robinson was in Earlington Saturday.

Dr. Williams and W. H. Edwards were in Madisonville Friday.

C. W. Edwards, of Hopkinsville, was here one day last week.

John Carroll was in Madisonville, Monday.

If rumor is true, there will soon be a well wedding in our town.

Mrs. Nora Mogenheimer, of Earlington, visited her parents here this week.

The social at the residence of Gee Browning was a success. Several Earlington people attended.

Dr. Chatten was here last week in consultation with Dr. Williams.

B. T. Robinson and lady were in Earlington, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Tom Robinson.

M. Cain made a business trip to Earlington, Monday.

Ben T. Robinson has gone to the inauguration of President McKinley.

Mrs. C. W. Kennett died Thursday evening last, and was buried at New Salem the following day. We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased.

MADISONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nisbet are home from Thomasville, Ga., and Mr. Nisbet is but little improved by the trip.

Mrs. James B. Ross is home from a month's visit at her mother's home in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Martha Lambert, of Henderson, is expected soon to visit her cousin Mrs. P. B. Ross.

Dr. T. W. Gardner will in the event of Dr. Ben Leitcher retiring from the superintendency of the Hopkinsville asylum accept that place. Our people will greatly regret giving up the Doctor and his family.

Messrs. Cammy Cunningham, Emma Cook, Mildred Jones and Messrs Ed and Percy Cunningham attended the concert at Earlington on Tuesday evening. But for the inclemency of the weather a larger number of our people would have taken advantage of this opportunity to have heard the excellent programme.

Miss Ella Pratt is here now, but will return soon to Ontario, Alabama.

Mrs. Ella O'Connor and Mr. J. T. Alexander have gone East to purchase their spring goods.

Mrs. Henry Shott entertained the District Skale on Wednesday. Characters from Shakespeare were represented and discussed and the afternoon was one of pleasure.

The remains of Mrs. W. L. Gordon were interred at Odd Fellows cemetery after a short service at the home conducted by Rev. Cherry and Boone. Mrs. Gordon had been ill for several months, and on last Saturday was brought home from Louisville, and lived until Monday evening. She was much beloved and will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

Mrs. B. F. Vannoy entertained the Woman's Missionary Society on Saturday.

Mrs. L. R. Woolfolk has gone to Evansville.

Miss Mattie Arnold is home from Evansville.

Dr. R. L. Bone accompanied Mr. Walter Bourland to New York, where the latter will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Virg Holloman is the guest of her sister Mrs. Taylor at Providence.

Dr. Boyle and Miss Lucy will leave soon for a visit to California.

There is nothing that causes women greater discomfort and misery than the constantly recurring Headache. Men suffer less with Headache. "My wife's health was very indifferent, having Headache continually, and just two packages of Simon's Liver Regulator released her from all Headache, and gave tone and vigor to her whole system. I have never regretted its use." (M. B. DeFord, Mt. Vernon, Ky.)

While digging coal at Salineville, Ohio, John Holmes discovered a human skeleton, the first ever found in the bituminous coal measures of North America.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps it is more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish, and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Dizziness give way to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at St. Bernard Drug Store.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

To Be Given by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U. Next Thursday Evening for Charity's Sake.

SUPPER, CAKE WALK AND MUSEUM.

Beginning at 5:30 next Thursday evening the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city will serve supper to all comers at the Masonic Hall. During the evening a cake walk will be given on the stage, in which twelve couples whose names are given below will be the participants. It will be in imitation of a genuine old darkey cake walk and all the "walkers" will be chalked with charcoal.

There will also be a museum containing many curious things, both ancient and modern, of historic and personal interest, to which all will be admitted upon payment

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

HAUL MANURE.

Where manure is to be applied for the benefit of spring crops it should be gotten out as early as possible, before the rush of spring work comes on. When the ground thaws out it will be too soft to haul over till it is in order to plow; then the plow must be started and the manure is often left in the yards to waste away. There will be but little loss of fertility by washing if applied to comparatively level lands this month. Many farmers who have at home all the land they can farm right within their own resources are renting more land with a view to hiring the work done and realizing a profit therefrom. They seldom make it pay. Farm products are much cheaper, comparatively, than farm help and we believe the conservative man who confines his operations to what he can do well without hiring much is making more clear money and with less worry than the man who spends too much.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION.

An orchard well managed may be made to pay several times as much for the land occupied and the labor spent as the best field on the farm. But it will be a poor investment if it is neglected and suffered to go to ruin. Cultivation is indispensable to enable the soil to contribute its fertility to the trees. The surface must not be left untouched to become covered with rank weeds or moss, to lie bare and barren. There is nothing better than a crop of clover, and this should be permitted to die down and decay on the surface. A plow should never be suffered in an orchard. Only the surface should be stirred, lest the fine feeding roots may be injured and the trees checked in their growth. A good harrowing in the fall and two or three in the summer will be all the cultivation an orchard requires.

PRUNING TREES.

Cut as close to the collar as possible and not injure it. Make the scar smooth and flat, and when it is large cover the wound with white lead, or grafting wax, to prevent the check and keep the air out. Where the peach tree is not pruned long, slender branches form, and these produce fruit mainly at their outer ends. The tree will carry much more fruit if properly distributed, and will produce more perfect fruit. The cutting will not be attended with injury if done while the tree is dormant. That the peach trees should be left to grow at will is an outgrown idea.

HONEY ON THE FARM.

At the farmers' institute recently a representative of "The Farmer's Voice" met an aged farmer who keeps bees. It is so rarely that bees are found upon the farm nowadays that inquiries were made as to the farmer's experience. He said he keeps bees at all times and always had a supply of honey for his own table and a surplus to sell except in the poorest honey years. He gets as much as 80 pounds of surplus honey from a colony, and this sells very readily at his home for 12½¢ a pound. The income from this does not seem large but when there are twenty or more colonies and each of them returns from \$6 to \$10 a season, it adds to the revenue of the farm and is almost clear profit, as the labor of taking care of bees is hardly worth considering.

Honey will always be one of the luxuries, and there will never come a time when pure honey can not be sold at a good price. The cities are full of ranks of imitations of honey that sell at honey prices, and anyone who is able to furnish a supply of pure comb honey and get it to market in good shape may be sure of getting from 15¢ to 20¢ a pound for it.

DISEASES OF FOWLS.

One teaspoonful of liquid carbolic acid given to two quarts of water is an excellent preventive of most diseases among fowls. One tablespoonful of chlorate of potash in one quart of water for roup; for little chicks that are weak in the legs, one teaspoonful of sulphate of soda in one quart of water. For worms, give ten drops of aloes or spirits of turpentine in a pint of water. For gapes, add a few drops of camphor or turpentine to the drinking water. For cold or catarrh, put ten drops of aconite in a pint of water. For sneezing or running at the nostrils, put about one tablespoonful of kerosene oil in one quart of water. Asafetida tied up in a rag and placed in the drinking water for roup, also a preventive of most diseases.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine.

Hood's Pills

Best, always ready, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25¢. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Where "My Old Kentucky Home" Was Composed.

(BY SAM CARPENTER ELLIOTT.) I visited "Federal Hill" a few days ago. It is situated only a mile east of Bardonia. It was here that one of the most touching and famous songs of the century was composed. This old Kentucky home has been in the possession of the Rowan family for nearly a century. Judge John Rowan, once a United States Senator from Kentucky; and during his day one of the most famous jurists of the West, resided here for years. His son, the Hon. John Rowan, Jr., who was a man of splendid intellect and who held high official position during his lifetime, lived here until his death. Since then his widow, once a lady of great beauty and renowned popularity, and who even in her old age retains much of these splendid gifts, has resided.

Yes, it was here that "My Old Kentucky Home" was composed and sung.

One beautiful morning while the daisies were at work in the cornfields and the sun shone with mighty splendor upon the waving grain—first giving it a color of light red, then changing it to a golden hue—there was seated upon an old bench in front of this historic mansion two young people—a brother and a sister. High up in a treetop was a mocking bird warbling its sweet notes. Over in the hidden recesses of a small bush the thrush's mellow song could be heard. A number of small daisies were playing near the not far away cabin door. The air was refreshing—just one of those May mornings when all nature seems so beautiful and the feelings of everyone so comfortable. The young man was of medium size, with a strong and pleasant face.

Beside him was seated a young woman of great beauty. Her hair hung over her shoulders in long golden tresses; her form was symmetrical and her face was unusually beautiful. When the brother had finished the first verse the fair girl took the paper from his hand and sang in a soft, sweet voice:

"The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home;
'Tis summer, the daisies are all gay;
The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in bloom,
While the birds are making music all the day;
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy, all bright;
By-m by hand times comes a-knocking at the door—
Then, my old Kentucky home, good-night!
On finishing the first verse the mocking bird descended to a lower bough. The feathery songster drew his head to one side and appeared to be completely enraptured at the wonderful voice of the young singer.

When the last sweet note had died away upon the air her fond brother, who had just finished the chorus, sang in a deep bass voice: Weep no more, my lady; O, weep no more today!
We'll sing you one song for the old Kentucky home;
For our old Kentucky home far away.

The daisies had laid down the hoe and the rake; the little tots had placed themselves behind the large, sheltering trees, while the old black women were peeping around the corner of the mansion. The faithful old house dog, which lay basking in the sun, never took his eye off of the young singers. Everything was still, not even the stirring of the leaves seemed to break the wonderful silence. Again the brother and sister took hold of the remaining notes and both sang in sweet accents another verse:

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon,
On the meadow, the hill and the shore;
They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon,
On the bench by the old cabin door;
The days go by like a shadow o'er the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;
The time has come when the daisies have to part,
Then my old Kentucky home, good-night!

The thrush and the mocking bird drew closer and closer to the singers as they continued; The head must bow, and the back will have to bend,
Wherever the daisies may go;
A few more days and the trouble all will end.
In the field where the sugar canes grow,
A few days more to tote the weary load—
No matter, it will never be light;
A few more days till we totter on the road;
Then my old Kentucky home, good-night!

As the singers finished tears flowed down the old daisies' cheeks. The very little children emerged from their hiding places with broad smiles upon their faces. The mocking bird and the thrush took wings to their homes, while the old coon dog still lay basking in the sun at the feet of the beautiful young maiden.

The young people were Stephen Collins Foster and Eliza C. Foster. Both were residents of Pennsylvania, but upon this occasion had come to Kentucky upon the pressing invitation of Judge Rowan to pay him an extended visit. Foster was the composer of many beautiful songs, but none of them the equal of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Our Colored Citizens.

All communications and matters of news pertaining to this column should be addressed to Geo. ALVAREZ, Earlinton, Ky.

Mrs. Joe Morton is on the sick list.
Mrs. Sarah Osborne was very sick last week.
Mr. James Phelps, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Sunday.
Bishop Pettie will be here soon. He will be in Louisville next Sunday.
Remember the rally for the A. M. E. Zion Church, on the second Sunday in March.
It is strange that some people can give good instruction, but can't live up to it.
Mrs. Eliza McNary has been very sick.
Mr. Harry Ray can see that fine boy.
Mr. Sam Evans says he is the best guitar player in town.
Come out to the reading room to-night.
What do you think of the crowd they had out from Madisonville Sunday night to the dance?

It is hoped that the trustees will some day learn the duty of trustees. They employ a strange teacher and turn him in at the school house door without knowing the manner of his ruling, and when anything occurs between the teacher and the pupils, they do not wait until they get the understanding of the matter, but they reach up and catch it as it passes by and carry it before the public and put both feet on it and begin to tread on it until they excite the organs of speech and overwork their heart and lungs, and then gives up in despair because it cannot afford air enough to run his tongue. They make it appear to the people as if a volcano had exploded, but when we begin to search for the substance, we find it very weak. This occurred last Thursday night at the club by one of our trustees. C. F. B.

MORTON'S GAP.

Miss Annie Bishop is visiting friends.
J. W. Johnson has come to the front with 925 bushels of coal in four days.

Rev. Rodgers, a white gentleman and evangelist preached at the Baptist church last Sunday for our people, but our white citizens would not let us have all of the spiritual food to ourselves.

Mr. Pete Long, of Crofton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Sharber.

Mrs. Millie Johnson, of White Plains, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. Isaac Nance has developed into a wonderful doctor. By the laying on of hands he can cause the lame to walk. See Prof. Lane.

A mighty thing will happen in the town soon that will cause everybody's ears to tingle.

It is probable that before the paper comes out two hearts will be made one.
Quite a crowd was out to hear the sermon "The Thing is True" at the 11 o'clock a. m., last Sunday.

ST. CHARLES.

Rev. J. A. Barnett is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. H. D. Cunningham is a frequent visitor in Allenstown.

Rev. J. H. Barnes filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Johnson is on the sick list.

Rev. Killbrew preached at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Geo. Nunn at night.

What is the matter with our Crabtree friend?

The old people's party given at Mrs. Ed Johnson's some time ago, was indeed a success. Let's have another.

Messrs. Ed and Riley Hurt, James H. Martin and Mr. Hose Mitchell have taken their departure for home. Some hearts will almost break.

Misses Lemon Cunningham, Annie Earl, Cordie Teague and Mesdames W. R. Teague, George Nunn, Louis Earle, Geo. Sharp, E. Earl, H. Petty and J. Robertson were present at the quilting, given by Mrs. Joe Kinley last Friday.

Be Beautiful.

If your blood is bad, your face shows it. It is nature warning you that the condition of the blood needs attention before serious diseases set in. Beauty is blood deep, and when you see pimples and liver spots on your face, go at once and secure a bottle of Chamberlain's German Liver Medicine, as they will purify the blood, clear the complexion and bring the rosy flush of health to the faded face and take away the liver spots and pimples. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

The wire gauze which surrounds the flame of a safety lamp must be kept carefully free from dust and grease, for if the jet flame finds food in the metallic chimney, the flame will play through the meshes and the protection will fail.

From Cripple Creek.

After the big fire in Cripple Creek, I took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious Cough Remedy to do any good.—G. B. HENDERSON, editor Daily Advertiser. For sale at 25 and 50¢ per bottle by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton, Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; George King, St. Charles.

"Do you ride a wheel?" "I ride two wheels."

The above was overheard in Dorchester, Mass., and suggests the peculiar inconsistency of calling a bicycle a wheel. It reminds us of Bill Nye's remark, "The man had a dark piercing eye and another that very closely resembled it."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds of the children and babies as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It cures croup, whooping cough, cold in the head, and gives sweet refreshing sleep. Children love it. Old people like it. Good druggist sell it.

The Milling Site Selected.

The Acme Mills Company has bought a lot for the site of the new Coleman property. It is located in the Coleman property on the South-east corner of Railroad and Fourteenth street and fronts 135 feet on the L. & N. Railroad and 100 feet on Fourteenth. The price paid was \$425. Work will begin without delay.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY.

INCORPORATED.

Miners and Shippers of COAL AND COKE.

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S. H. NEWBOLD, Manager,
342 W. Main Street, Louisville, Ky.
A. S. FORD, Manager, 327 Upper Second Street, Evansville, Ind.

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CAPT. T. L. LEE, Manager,
Cor. Main and Auction Sts., Memphis, Tenn.
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